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Governor-elect Clark's Visit to Beverly

Governor-elect Walter E. Clark, his wife and mother, Mrs. William Ross, with whom Mr and Mrs. Clark have been spending the summer at Crescent Beach, left Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock in Mr. Clark's touring our for Reverly Mass, where the covernor had

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long as she lived.

Upon this evidence the court decided that the plaintiff had failed to prove her allegation of non-performance of contract, and found for the defendant The civil suit of Mary Hudson vs. Islward E. Gorton was tried Wednesday before Judge William A. Arnoid in the office of Henry H. Hunter. The suit was brought to recover \$23 aileged to have been for failure of Dr. Gorton to perform his part of an agreement "to fix, pull, replace with false ones, repair and treat the plaintiffs teeth in a workmanlike manner." on this count.

The second count was for \$3 alleged to have been lent the defendant by the plaintiff on or about April 16, 1909. the plaintiff on or about April 16, 1902. This sum the defendant admitted to have received, but claimed that it was to apply upon the original contract. The plaintiff on the contrary stated that she had lent the money to him and that he had requested her at the time not to inform his office girl of the fact that such a loan had been made. To this statement the defendant replied that, he had no office girl and never had employed one in his profalse ones, repair and treat the plaintiff's teeth in a workmanike manner."
The evidence disclosed that the plaintiff and defendant agreed to have the work performed on Feb. 18, 1898, for a stipulated price not to exceed \$50 and to be no less than \$25. The plaintiff on said date paid the sum of \$15 and later, on March 24, paid an additional installment of \$5 and on April 16 paid the sum of \$3, which the plaintiff claimed was loaned to the defendant.

The plaintiff admitted that a part performance of the contract was executed, that the defendant extracted two teeth, and constructed bridge work for four teeth which the plaintiff refused to accept, and further refused to permit the defendant of the bill of particulars and the bad requested her at the time not to inform his office girl of the fact that such a loan had been made. To this statement the defendant replied that he had requested her at the time not to inform his office girl of the fact that such a loan had been made. To this statement the defendant replied that he had requested her at the time not to inform his office girl of the fact that such a loan had been made. To this statement the defendant replied that he had requested her at the time not to inform his office girl of the fact that such a loan had been made. To this statement the defendant replied that, he had no office girl of the fact that such a loan had been made. To this statement the defendant replied that, he had no office girl of the the command never had employed one in his profession. This last claim was set up in the complaint under what is known as the common counts, and at the close of the argument the defendant of the argument the defendant of the sum of \$15 and the sum of \$15 and the plaintiff of the argument the defendant of the sum of \$15 and the common counts, and at the close of the comm

mit the defendant to correct the con-struction of or submit to having another impression taken, for a new bridge. The plaintiff admitted that the defendant had never refused to complete the work and berform his agreement, but stated that she would not allow him to complete the work of the work of the police force were made. Officer Mannet allow him to complete the work of the union. Officers Paulhus, Sodom

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Miss Eva Trudeau is visiting friends in Providence, R. I. Miss Anna Gallagher is the guest of Miss Anna Crighton of Hartford. Miss Ethel Risedorf is spending a week with friends in Middletown. Andrew M. Grant of Mt. Hope was

rooms of the dwelling house of Mrs. A. Jennie Phelps at Andover Sunday has been settled through the agency of A. B. Adams & Co. of this city.

John F. Reagan has purchased the property situated on Brook afreet, comprising land and a dwelling house that has been held by the heirs of the late John Keating.

The city payroll for the week ending Aug. 28 was \$587.65, apportioned as follows: Police department \$150.28, street \$242.39, construction of sewers \$204.28, maintaining sewers \$10.50. The loss occasioned by lightning entering a house at Andover Sunday, that was settled through the agency of to the Mrs. Mary L. Webster place and not the house of Mrs. Jennie Phelps

as stated Tuesday morning. Papers were passed Tuesday where by the farm of 57 acres known as the Arnold Potter place on West Main street became the property of the tawn of Windham for a consideration of \$5,000. The land is to be used by the town for additional cemetery purposes the uptown, Officers Paulhus, Sodom lower Main street and Officer McArthur Juckson street and vicinity. Officer Grady is doing day duty, assisting Captain Richmond. Lieutenant Killourey is in charge nights as usual.

Charles B. Pomeroy, Jr., has purchased from his father. Charles B. Pomeroy, the large brick block known as the Pomeroy block on Church street. The block is one of the most valuable pieces of property in the city and contains three stores and a number of good tracements. of good tenements.

Miss Florence Esther Dondero of this city, who was graduated from the Em Michael J. Sullivan has sold to Napoleon Racon, Jr., the property known as the Carey property at 41 Jackson street. It comprises a house and harn and has an excellent frontage on Jackson street that will be well adapted for the fine brick structure which it is said M. L.

the fine brick structure which it is said Mr. Eacon contemplates erecting. The property adjoins that of Dr. Charles H. Girard, who recently erected a fine building used for stores on the ground floor and tenements on the in Williamitic Wednesday. Winfield J. Phillips of Chaplin was Willimantic Wednesday.

the ground floor and tenements on the upper floors. Mr. Eacon is a member of the firm of Chagnon & Bacon, who a Willimantic visitor Wednesday, at present occupy a store across the nam Wednesday attending the fair. Charles H. Thompson of Chaplin wa. Willimantic visitor Wednesday. Mrs. Lydia Frank of Washington, D. C. Sheriff W. B. Sprague of Andove was a Willimantic visitor Wednesday Dr. George W. May of Manchester formerly of this city, was in town or

Miss Mathilda O'Neill left for New York Wednesday morning on a short Mrs. Robert C. White is at Crescen Beach for a week's stay, the guest of Mrs. George E. Stiles.

Miss Rose M. Dondero left Wednes day morning for a visit with friends in New Haven and New York. Major and Mrs. George Dimock

after seeing the president, and visit Mrs. A. L. Holdridge and family. Mrs. Holdridge is a sister of Mrs. Ross. Governor Clark expects to start for Alaska about the 11th inst., going by he way of New York and stopping off in San Francisco and Scattle Wash there he is to be the guest of honor at number of commercial banquets. He Summit street are visiting Mr. and Mrs, Robert Harrison of Noank, recets to visit relatives and call on riends in this city before leaving to assume the duties of his new office. W. P. Allen and family, who have been at Pleasure Beach the past month, have returned to their home in this

> Harry Witter of Hartford is spending two weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Philo Atwood of 254 Valley street. Paul Coutu, Edward Russ and Clar-

An enjoyable whist and musicale was given by Miss Abertina Gagnon it her home, \$6 Oak street, Wedneslay evening in honor of her guest, Wrs. Archie Perry, of Holyoke, Mass. Whist was played from 8 until 10 clock, eight tables being filled. Pretay sourcemps were given the high and y souvenirs were given the high and

John H. Morrison, one of the staff of an industrial insurance company ow scoring ladies and gentlemen. The musicale followed with an inof an industrial insurance company doing business here, is taking his vaermission during which refreshments were served. Piano and vocal solos by Arthur Richards.

Mrs. J. B. Baldwin has returned from week's stay at the summer home of r brother, Dr. C. B. Adams, at Lordship, near Bridgeport. Thomas Burke, who has been visit-

well and others.

Among those present were Jack Robinson and Allen Murphy of Norwich, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Mathieu, Misses Nora ing at his home in this city, went to Boston Wednesday for a few days be-fore returning to New Haven. Lawrence S. Casey, a traveling sales man for an undertaking supply house of New York city, is again on the road after an enjoyable two weeks' vacation NDERTAKER and EMBALMER

at his home in this city.

Mrs. Charles Beebe and children have returned to their home, 48 Pros-pect street, after ten days' visit with Mrs. Beebe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dunston, of Niantic. James H. Ross, James Johnson of Scotland and E. A. Winter attended the races at Putnam Wednesday. The trip was made in Mr. Ross' automobile, with Arthur B. Small driving. a lot of Drug Store Fixtures for

Mrs. Frank P. Rafferty, with her ons, Bray and Robert, and Mrs. Misons, Bray and Robert, and Mrs. Mi-chael Grady and sons, Francis and Vincent, Mrs. Thomas F. Connelly and sons, Maxwell and Donald, together with Mrs. Michael Sullivan of South

Coventry, formed a basket party that enjoyed an outing at Wangumbaug lake Wednesday. D. F. Clifford of this city, master of ceremonies at the Maplewood house, Bethiehem, N. H., is meeting with much success this season in conducting the cotillions, germans and similar dances, Mr. Clifford's private classes in deportment and dancing there this season include a number of members of the swart season. of the smart set.

Rockville.-Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. McKinley observed the 15th anniver-sary of their marriage in the parson-age in Union street Monday evening.

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beginning of the work, made the introductory remarks and presented Dr. J. F. Tourtelotte of Minneapolis, who with Mrs. Tourtelotte is the donor of the building.

Because of the condition of his health Dr. Fourtelotte made only a few brief remarks.

The response in behalf of the town was made by First Seiectman Thomas Ryan.

Senator Chandler's Address.

The address of the evening was by ex-Senator Randelph Chandler of Thompson, who said in substance:

To Dr. Jacob Frank Tourtellotte, the donors of this memorial building; of Mr. Clinton S. Andem, who by marked ability and conscientious devotion has been a most important factor in its construction and completion; and to the artisans and mechanics who have followed so minutely the architect's design.

This is an occasion where parental effection tender many hot have columns, are engraved the essents. Over the capstones, resting on those massive columns, are engraved to the columns, are engraved the words "Tourtelotte Memorial," typilying unity. It may not have occurred to you that some day denominationalism, creeds, dogmas and that sort of thing will be a thing of the past. It may not be in our cay. Unity is one of the most conspicuous provisions of the divine law. It is one of the fundamental principles of our Saviour, from the hour of his humble blirth to the untold agonies and suffering on the tried to impress upon us the necessity of unity, and I must truthfully acknowledge that it is beyond my comprehension, when we have nothing to will obey, we will worship, we will obey, we will worship, we will obey, we will worship, we will plead forgiveness of our sins, pro-

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that it is beyond the power of language to give adequate expression. This is an occasion where the deepest gratitude of a grateful people is proclaimed by their silence. An occasion which marks the dividing line between the conservative system of the past and the progress of our educational future, for the thought that was concived in the brain of a noble man and woman has proved a reality. The poverty of language fails in expression and woman has proved a reality. The poverty of language falls in expression for the depth of its foundation. The strength of its outer wall, the height of its masonry, the grandeur of its purpose, the dignity of its massive columns and the inception of the thought which erected it can never be estimated until the birth and death of at least one generation.

some care over which the angel of Death had spread his dark wings, Lo! the stone is rolled away and an Angel of Light and Life comes forth. So from darkened hearts the burden is lifted and a springing flower, like the wonder of an Arabian tale, unfolds into the fair and massive consummation which are this fact day of Santion which on this first day of Sep-tember we dedicate.

While this building is unique in its purpose, it is yet, to the honor of American civilization be 'it said, only in the live and easy evolution of our New England system. Behold a marvel more wondrous than any tale of magical conjuration or Oriental myth; for not in the closet of the student, not in the shade of the cloister, not in the vista of the poet, but straight out of the busiest, most intense, hardest headed and hardest handed material, concentration of industrial manufacturing, money making labor employing forces While this building is unique in its money making labor employing forces and enterprises, springs this fair flower of the genuest humanities, this Grace of Art, this Fountain of Knowl-

Educational Progress of a Century. While the past century has stimulated our people in the art of accumulating and perpetuating wealth, the conditions surely point to a rapid and substantial educational progress. Can anything be plainer than that new powers and new principles are at work; that the application of science to art is accomplishing a stupendous to art is accomplishing a stupendous revolution; that the condition of the laborer is in many places improved, and his intellectual aids increased; that abuses once thought essential to society and which seemed enlivened with all its fibres have been removed; Do the mass of men stand where they did a few centuries ago, and do not new circumstances, if they make us fearful, at the same time keep us from despair?

We have no right then as regards We have no right then as regards human affairs to quench as far as we have power the hope of social progress. When we compare the general condition of our working classes with those of foreign lands, when we recollect that they were born and have lived amidst schools and churches, that they have been brought up to profitable industry, that they enjoy many of the accommodations of life, that most of them hold a measure of property and are hoping for more, that property and are hoping for more, that they possess unprecedented means for bettering their lot, that they are bound to comfortable homes by strong do-mestic affections, that they are able to give their children an education which places within their reach the prizes of the social state, that they are trained to the habits and familiarized with the advantages of intellectual cultivation—when these things we rec-ollect, we may entertain in a measure a brighter hope for our future.

Progress of Working Classes. Nor is it necessary for me to state that the most striking and honorable distinction of this country is to be found in the intelligence, character and condition of the great working class. Let us illustrate this with a force and if we cannot compare with our sister towns in the empire of matter we may venture to compare with them in the wenture to compare with them in the empire of mind, and challenge them to produce a principle in their settlement or progress more vital than this to the perpetuation of their principles. It is the mind from which the philosopher. the mind from which the philosopher, the physician, the lawyer, the artist, and the legislator find the objects or occasions of their researches and from which the poet borrows his beautiful imagery, and from which the sculptor and painter express their noble conceptions. A bird may be shot upward to the skies by a foreign force; but it rises in the true sense of the ward it rises in the true sense of the word

those days when the bride of that young man nursed her babes on her tender breast. It is not necessary that I should refer to the hours of disap-pointment and suffering, when so many times with arms entwined they have asked God to alleviate their sufferings. Far-Reaching Beneficence.

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